VIRGINIA TOWN THROWN INTO A TUMULT BY AUTO.

People of Leisurely Region Do Not Take the Least Bit to the New Fangled Whiz Wagon.

The automobile has appeared in this village, creating almost as much of a sensation throughout Accomac county as the railroad did years ago when it came and drove out of business the big tleet of sweet potatoe schooners which took Onancock's chief product up the Chesapeake to Baltimore for transportation to nearly every corner of the land. The auto is owned by the paying teller of the Onancock bank, says a late Onancock (Va.) report.

Occasionally a machine has been seen rolling serenely over the sandy roads, stretching almost in an unbroken level clear down to Cape Charles, but never before had a resident of this place indulged in the luxury of owning an auto. It was thought that nobody would have the audacity to thrust aside time-honored precedents and give up the little Accomac horse for an invention of the

The Accomac fancy once painted this creature black, but since the red auto came they have changed his color. The pace of the auto is most disconcerting to the natives, who are accustomed to drive leisurely in their buggies, phae tons and sweet potato carts through the streets of the village, giving a bow, after the immemorial habit of Accomac folk to all white people they meet.

The horses of Accomac wear no breeching, as they have no hills to descend. They are strong, but they are House. not swift, and in these respects they may be likened to their masters.

The auto frightens the horses and gives them a tendency to run. A running horse would be an innovation in Accomac. The country is so level that even the brooks refuse to run; they simply lounge and ripple.

The oldest residents are particularly shocked by the auto. Their conservatism is equaled only by their hospitality, which is the greatest institution in Virginia

When the auto was first observed on the main street of the village there were several carriages before the biggest store. The chug-chug of the auto and its strangeness set the horses prancing, and men and women who owned them rushed out, grabbed the bridles and looked with disapproval at the vanishing vehicle.

The news spread fast over the county, and within a week the Accomac imaginetion in the isolated districts pictured the red auto as a thing somewhat like a trust monster in a comic supplement, and the trade of the village merchants fell off, because the country people were afraid to venture into town.

The horses are getting somewhat accustomed to the auto now, but the natives are still timid. If they are out driving-and nearly everybody in Accomac drives-they turn their horses in on the side of the road and wait until the red devil passes. Women afoot lift their skirts as if somebody had shouted "Mice!" and get close to the building

The driver of the auto is not greeted with the usual cordiality. Grandpa Parks, the oldest man in the county, always alights when he sees the machine coming, and, firmly holding his horse's bridle, he bows low, not to the owner of the auto, but the auto itself. The bow is one of the most elaborate and ironical ever seen in Accomac, which is famous for its fine old colonial brand of courte

The paying teller has hopes that the people finally will get accustomed to the auto and buy a few themselves, as many of them are quite able to do.

### SMALL GIRL UNDERSTOOD.

Thought Gentleman Saying Grace Was "Trying to Be Polite to Dod."

Apropos the rapidly vanishing custom of saying grace at the table, a lady on one of the Guilford avenue cars the other day was telling a friend how her Hittle daughter exposed what she termed her domestic impiety, relates the Baltimore News.

"You know," slie said, "Grace will never miss anything in life for the lack of asking; and, though I warn her repeatedly not to ask questions, she heeds me not at all. I took her to have tea with Mrs. Blank not long since, and she was perfectly delighted. She behaved like an angel until Mr. B --- bowed his head to ask a blessing. Then she began to nudge little Mabel and to whisper.

"Mabel did not reply, till a pinch mor energetic than usual forced her to look up, which she did very reproachfully. "What is your papa saying?" asked

Grace, in a loud whisper.

" 'Hush,' said Mabel, reverently, " 'Tell me what he says,' she persisted.

"'He is saying grace,' answered Mabel, in a low tone. "Does he mean me?

"Mabel told her no, and tried softly to explain matters so she would be quiet. He is asking a blessing,' she said; 'just saying thank you.'

"'Oh!' said Grace, with a very superior air: 'you mean he is trying to be polite to Dod."

### Lacking in Style.

Tailor (standing off and inspecting Mm)-You don't like that evening F. & I S. Badge. suit? Why, my dear sir, the fit is absolutely perfect, every line.

Cholly-I know it. It fits me too well. The other chaps will say I couldn't possibly have had it made and SENTINEL, one year, for only \$1.50, order.-Chicago Tribune.

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### PIEBALD CANNIBAL RACE.

Savages Whose Skins Are Brown Plant Sweet Peas Early and Do Not with Pink Patches Found by Explorer.

Piebaid savages are among the inter-A. E. Pratt writes, says the London

Papua is a land of which, as yet, uo peditions in the virgin mountains and forests of the land, know very much.

"Fifty years ago schoolboys, looking it their map of Africa, blessed the dark ontinent for an easy place to learn," ays Mr. Pratt in his opening pages. "A tew names fringed the coast; inland nearly all was comprehended under the cheerful word 'unexplored.'

"Such in creat measure is the case square miles of territory, held by Great Britain, Germany and the Netherlands, are destined in the course of the next half century to enrich the worlds of commerce and of science to a degree that may to some extent be fore-ast by what is already known of very restricted areas."

It is a difficult country to explore, and that for several reasons. The mounrains are numerous and steep, much of the soil is broken in a fashion peculiarly irritating to pedestrians, and the natives, without whose assistance practically nothing can be accomplished, are difficult to deal with.

You are entirely in the hands of the a foot. All your impedimenta, your food, stores, scientific implements and "trade" (material for barter, the equivalent of ready money) must go on the backs of your cannibal friends, a people without organization, who are hard to collect and hard to persuade to follow

The different tribes which populate the island differ widely in language and character, but all appear to be more or less warlike. The men are well-knit, strongly-built fellows, capable of immense endurance, and-at odd moments -of much hard work.

Among them are a number of curious people whom Mr. Pratt is inclined to take as a hitherto unknown human family, although as will be seen from the following passage, he is not yet quite certain of this:

"An interesting feature of Hula was the presence there of a piebald people," he says. "For the most part their bodies were brown, but they were marked with pinkish patches unevenly distributed. This marking might be due to a disease, contracted from a too constant fish diet; but if it were a disease I could not discover that it gave any discomfort.

"Against this theory must be set this fact, that I observed one man in whom the light markings predominated. In fact, he was quite fresh colored, like an European, and had light hair."

### COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.

In Austria They Must Pay Taxes and Are Classed as Regular Tradesmen.

considered regular tradesmen, even if to cover the lungs and apply to chest they have no open business places or as hot as patient can bear. In about sample rooms. As a rule, good agents, ten minutes apply another, and thus especially if they have business houses continue by reheating the poultices, of their own, refuse to represent firms and in a few hours the patient will be who are not well known unless they out of danger. This simple remedy can get contributions and warehouse has never falled to cure this too-often expenses. They will not run any risks fatal malady. Usually three or four for firms which are unknown in Austria, and, as there are many firms who will pay liberal salaries if they can get their services, American firms find it difficult to obtain them.

Many Austrian manufacturing firms pecially at Vienna, but some English his renown by simple remedies." manufacturings firms, especially in the agricultural line, have warehouses and even factories throughout Austria, and when a traveler, for instance, leaves the railway station at Prague, the capital of Bohemia, he will soon notice the signboards of well-known English manufacturing firms who do a large trade in sustria and have their warehouses even in provincial towns.

Travelers in Austria are mostly hard working and respectable men. very temperate in their habits and extremely diligent. Nearly all of them travel third class on the railways and with the exception, perhaps, of those in the wine and spirit lines, they are seldom addicted to drinking. A trayeler who drinks loses the respect of his fellow travelers.

### Crown of Gold.

the negro poet," said an editor, "once oil. Apply very sparingly with a addressed a Sunday school in New piece of flannel and polish with a soft York. An odd incident happened, though, at its end, an incident that lent for French polished furniture, Dunbar laughed at as heartily as the rest of us.

marks, said:

"'And, my little friends, if you do all these things some day you will wear a gold crown. Yes, each of you some day will wear a gold crown."

"A little chap in the front row eatching the poet's friendly eye, piped: " 'My fader wears one now.'

"'No!' said the poet, "Yes, he does-on his toof, said rubbed into the flour. the little chap."

### What the Woman Thought. They were talking about the new

star in society. "She never laughs at jokes," said anchovies chopped with a dozen the man. "Maybe she has no sense of humor," the dressing.

said the other man. "Maybe she has false teeth," said the woman And then the conversation languished .- Louisville Courier-Journal.

### PLANTING-TIME SOON.

Neglect the Old-Fashioned Flowers.

Don't forget that the peas, flowering esting people and things of which Mr. or garden, must go into the ground early. The trenches for the peas should be prepared at the earliest possible moment, as soon as the condition of the weather and explorers, not even Mr. Pratt and his soil will permit—the earlier the better, son, who accompanied him in his ex- in order that the vines may make a good root-growth while the ground is cool

and moist. Don't neglect to plant plenty of the dear old "grandmother's garden" flowers; and remember the fragrant ones as well as those for show only. Plant some scented foliage plants. The old lemon verbena is one of the best. Some of our most popular flowering plants of to-day ere the old kinds our mothers loved. with New Guinea to-day. Its 300,000 These plants "seldom die and never resign" their office of heauty-hearing.

Lettuce is early started in boxes in the house, or, if there is a furnace in the ellar, with a window in the apartment through which the sun may reach the box part of the day, the boxes may be et there, and when the ground gets in ondition to work the lettuce should be ready to transplant. All hardy vegeables, such as beets, radishes, turnips seppers, etc., can be started in the house with much saving of time,

The common ruffled parsley, med sreely as a garnish for many dishes and is flavoring for others is easily raised Seeds should be sown early in boxes it the house, or in the hot hed, or, later, it natives, without whom you cannot stir | the open ground. The seeds cerminate readily. When fully grown, cold and freezing weather does not harm the arsley, and it can be had green all winer if given a little protection. A sprig of t suits well to put in boquets, or in the ase. It is useful, ornamental and easily rown. Do plant a few seeds of it.

For either the flower or vegetable garion prepare the ground get good seeds. plant generously to allow for many mishaps, give good cultivation, and you will find yourself well repaid for money, care or exertion. Don't neglect the garden. -The Commoner.

#### ONIONS FOR PNEUMONIA.

New England Physician Won Renown by Simple Remedies and Found This One Most Successful.

Owing to the prevalence of pneumonia and the great mortality which attends its ravages during the winter and spring, several boards of health in northern New Jersey have been taking measures to protect the citizens of their towns from the disease. The health board of Washington, N. J., has published a remedy which is said to be a sure cure for pneumonia, and other health boards are looking into the matter with a view of having the same thing published for the good of the general public. This is the publication as it has appeared in the papers of Washington:

"Take six to ten onions, according to size, and chop fine, put in a large spider over a bot fire, then add the same quantity of rye meal and vinegar enough to form a thick paste. In the meanwhile stir it thoroughly, let-Commercial travelers in Austria ting it simmer five or ten minutes. have to pay taxes and are therefore Then put in a cotton bag large enough applications will be sufficient, but continue always until the perspiration starts freely from the chest. This remedy was formulated many years ago by one of the best physicians Ne England has ever known, who never have branch houses at the capitals, es- lost a patient by the disease, and won

### TO EAT WITH FINGERS.

Celery, which may properly be placed on the tablecloth beside the plate. Lettuce, which should be dipped in

the dressing or in a little salt. Asparagus, whether hot or cold, when served whole, as it should be.

Strawberries, when served with the stems on, as they usually are in the most elegant homes.

Bread, toast, tarts and all small

Fruits of all kinds, except melons and preserves, which are eaten with a spoon. Cheese, which is almost invariably eaten with the fingers by the most particular people.—Chicago Daily News.

### Leather Chairs.

To clean and polish the leather coverings of chairs, etc., mix together The late Paul Lawrence Dunbar, equal parts of vinegar and linseed cloth. The same treatment is excelbut it must be remembered that the vinegar and oil mixture is to be ap-"Dunbar, toward the close of his re applied sparingly, and that "elbow grease" is to be used generously.

### Cake-Making Hints.

The fruit in solid cakes will sink to the bottom if they are put in a slow oven. Heavy streaks through a cake will undoubtedly appear if the butter and sugar are not thoroughly beaten or if the butter is not properly

Mix with chopped fish an equal quantity of cut celery, chopped cabbage or shredded lettuce. Three sait capers may be added before mixing in

### Nails in Ink Bottle.

Ink will not corrode pens if a bit of iron (nails or tacks will do) is kept in the bottle.

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saddles. He shows all the gaits under the saddle. He is a great show horse He has the ribbons to prove it. Joe has a pedigree that he is not ashamed of. He will make the season at Gelvin's Livery Barn. Remember riding horses ase the kind that bring

the money in the cities. TERMS:- \$10 for ti e season. Money due when mare is sold or removed from original locality. Care taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible any occur.

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### Stallion Robino.

STALLION ROBINO (6015), Sec. B. imported August, 1903, by Beil Bros., Wooster, O ; color black, foaled Febru-ary 16, 1899, and bred by M Cetu Lens. Flance, and was bought by the Oregon and Forest City Draft horse Association April 7, 1904.

ROBINO stands 1612 hands high, weight 1750 pounds, good bone, fine action, fine style, and has been pro-nounced by all who have seen him as being the finest Draft horse ever seen or

brought into the country. ROBINO will make the season Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Gel vin's barn, Forest City. Mo. Thursdays Fridays and Saturdays at Gelvin'e barn, Oregon, Mo.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: \$15 to insure living colder 310 for the season | summons came that called him to the due July 1 1966. Mare and colt will be held for insurance money. Money will become immediately due and payable when mare is parted with, sold or removed from the county. Care will be ducted the services at the home, taking saken to prevent accidents, but will not his text from Psaims 62.8, a favorite be responsible should any recur.

> Respectfully. of Oregon and Forest City. Mo.



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Ask your grocer for it. If he does not keep it send as 10 cents for a box by mail. St. Louis Grannle Co. 114 B. Broader

#### Death of W. H. Mathews. W. H. Mathews was born in Chemung

county, New York, March 31, 1841, and died in St. Joseph. Mo., May 14, 1906, being at the time of his death 65 years, I month and 14 days old. He was converted when but 18 years of age, and lived in consistant faith in his Saviour. He was connected with the congregation that would be most convenient to his location wherever he has lived, and at the time of his death was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church at Oregon, Mo. In 1869 he was united in marriage to Miss Rosette Farlin, also of New York state. To this union there was five children born, Ethel, now Mrs. Robert Shephard, of St. Lawrence, S. D.; Elroy, of St. Joseph, Mo.; Sterling, of near Mountain Grove, Mo.; Lucy. now Mrs. William Smallwood, of Oregor, Mo., and Malcolm, of St. Joseph, Mo., single and living with and looking after the comfort and welfare of his

In 1883 he read and heard of the fortunes that were in the far west and he decided to go to South Dakota, and see what the prospects were. On arriving he was much pleased with the outlook and invested in land. In a few months he sent for his family, they safely arrived and they lived there until 1894 and then concluded they would like a warmer climate, started for the south overland by way of Omaha. When reaching Holt courty they were much impressed with the country and by the time they reached Oregon, they decided to stop, and located near Oregon, where they lived until December. 1905, when they removed to St. Joseph, Mo. The bereaved wife, and sons. Elroy and Malcolm, were at his bidside when death claimed its own the other children did

not receive word in time to be present. About three years ago he had a slight paralytic stroke that deprived him of the use of his right arm, and his usual health began to fail gradually until July 9th, 1905, he had another stroke that disabled his entire right side, and caused mental trouble-at times he was rational; at others, was very d-spondent. From that time he was an entire invalid and so remained until 12 o'clock May 14, 1906, when the final stroke paralyzed his whole body and at 5:50 o'clock the other world.

Rev. H. A. Sawyers, formerly pastor of the Oregon Presbyterian church, context of the deceased. The song service was conducted by a number of young The Draft Horse Association | ladies that came to the assistance of the family. The pallbearers were members of the I. O. O. F. lodge, who came to comfort their Brother Lodgeman; the interment took place at the King Hill cemetery, St. Joseph, Mo., May 16th, A FRIEND.

### Card of Thanks.

We tender our heartfelt thanks and deepest gratitude to the many friends and neighbors in and near Oregon, Mo., and St. Joseph, Mo., who came to our assistance during the sickness and death of our husband and father. Also to those of Oregon, Mo., that sent the beautiful flowers, and I. O. O. F. Lodge, of St. Joseph, who took charge of the burial of our loved one.

MRS. ROSETTE MATHEWS AND MALCOM. STERLING MATHEWS AND FAMILY. ELROY MATHEWS AND FAMILY.

MRS. ETHEL SHEPHARD AND FAMILY. MRS. LUCY SMALLWOOD AND FAMILY.

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